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Land Mail due on Friday last, arrived next Day, and Yesterday one from France and another from Poland, with the following Advices, of which those to the Dyet of Poland are so remarkable, that we begin with them.

Warsaw, October 19.

RINCE Lubomirsky, Palatine of Sendomir, and Velt-Marshall of the Emperor's Forces, died here last Friday in the 68th Year of his Age, after a Week's Illness, universally lamented, by reason of his great Abilities and uncommon Merit. He declar'd, it seems, on his Death-bed,

Grief for the unhappy State of his Country, broke his Heart: And King Augustus himself has fully expressed his Sorrow for the ill Success of the Peace, wherein 'tis very manifest, that the Deputies in the Opposition make it their Study to oppose Objections as fast as his Majesty endeavours to move them. Not content with having obtained the Act for the Departure of the Foreign Troops, they have demanded several Alterations to be made in it; and new Articles to be added to it, not with respect to the Time for the Evacuation of the Troops, but other Pretences. The King, far from abating in his Complaisance to them, gives an answer to their new Demands; but the Opponents are not better satisfy'd, or more tractable. They still insist upon Difficulties, and no sooner raise one than they hatch another. All the Assemblies from the 1st to the 18th, have been as unsuccessful as the last; so that it has not been possible to engage the Deputies to agree to the Election of a Marshal, tho' the 17th there was but one single Deputy that oppos'd it; and as the Dyet can fit no longer than the 1st of next Month, 'tis very much to be question'd whether they should proceed in the mean while in the Choice of a Marshal, there will be time for considering any thing of Importance. The Debates from the 1st to the 18th being more remarkable than those of the former Sessions, may deserve the Attention of Readers.

On the 8th, M. Poninski the Marshal of the General Confederacy open'd the Session, by repeating Invitations to the Opposing Deputies to consent to the Election of a Marshal of the Dyet; when one of the Deputies of the Palatinate of Chelm insist'd, that the Diploma, so often demanded for the Evacuation of the Troops, should be first of all deliver'd to the Assembly. He was seconded by M. Sokolowsky Deputy of Lencicia, who also complain'd of the Injury done them, in giving them the Title of Opponents, since they had nothing in View but the good of their Country, by insisting on the Evacuation of the Foreign Troops, as the sole Method of procuring Relief to the Kingdom, which was utterly obstructed by the heavy Contributions demanded of it for the Maintenance of the said Troops. And he declar'd, that the Moment the said Diploma was deliver'd, they should find him and his Colleagues as zealous as any Body for entering into all Measures that should be thought necessary for the Welfare of the Republick. Then addressing himself to M. Poninski, he said to him, that as the Foreign Troops were now in the Kingdom, while he exercised the Office of Marshal of the General Confederacy, he desired to intreat the King that those Troops might also depart it, while he held that Post. This touch'd M. Poninski to the quick, who look'd on it as a direct Reproach, that he was the principal Cause of the Calamities that were brought upon the Republick; but he fully justify'd himself, by shewing that he had no hand in bringing the Troops into the Kingdom, because they came while he was in Sweden to notify the Death of the late King Augustus II. Then it was moved to put the Question to the Deputies, whether they would engage to oppose the Election of a Marshal not a Moment longer than the Diploma should be read to them. This Motion occasion'd Speeches on both Sides, but the Deputies in the Opposition not being willing to enter into any

Engagement, and still insisting upon the Diploma, the Session was adjourn'd to the 10th.

On the 10th, M. Poninski open'd the Session as usual by an excellent Speech, in which he enlarg'd very much on the King's Goodness and Clemency, for having been pleas'd to give him a Copy of the Diploma in question, which he then caus'd to be read to the Assembly. M. Sokolowsky the Deputy of Cujavia, after having thank'd his Majesty for this special Favour, demand'd that the said Copy might be deliver'd to the House, adding, that otherwise he would not suffer the Vote to be put for the Election of a Marshal of the Dyet, upon which great Debates arose among the Deputies; Some said it was abusing the King's Goodness, to demand the said Copy to be laid upon the Table, that it was sufficient that it had been read, and that it did not belong to the Chamber of Deputies to take cognizance of the Pieces singly and independently on the Senate. Others maintain'd the contrary; and said, that as they had been a Fortnight soliciting the said Diploma, 'twas hard if they should not be allowed a Day to examine it. After several other Speeches, it was agreed that M. Poninski should go and hold a Conference about this Affair with the Deputies of the Senate; which he did accordingly, being accompany'd with several Deputies of his own Chamber. The Palatine of Podolia, who was at the Head of the Deputies from the Senate, after a very fine Speech, tending to exhort the Deputies to a Union, declar'd to them that the Original of the Diploma, of which a Copy had been read in the Chamber of Deputies, was sign'd by the King's own Hand, and should forthwith be put into the Hands of the Prelate. M. Poninski having made a Report of this Conference to the Deputies, demand'd their Votes for the Election of a Marshal, since the Difficulties that had arisen were now mitigated by the Authority of the Senate: But several Deputies calling out for an Adjournment, M. Poninski was forced to adjourn the Session to the next Day.

On the 11th M. Poninski flattering himself that no new Objections would be started, now the former were removed by the Authority of the Senate, apply'd first to the Palatine of Cracow for his Vote for the Choice of a Marshal. But the Deputy of Podlachia and several others oppos'd it. Some demand'd to have the Diploma, and others went so far as to say, they would consent to nothing before the Foreign Troops were gone. M. Poninski thereupon mov'd for a second Reading of the Diploma, but to no Purpose; for the Deputies in the Opposition still insist'd so much on the actual Communication of it, that this Session broke up like the rest *infecta*.

Next Day M. Poninski inform'd the Deputies, That the King had sent the Diploma, or Act for the Evacuation of the Foreign Troops to the Primate; and that the Primate had sent a Copy of it to the Deputies, with a Certificate that it was intirely the same with the Original. The Director caus'd both to be read, and said, That as the Opponents would, no doubt, be satisfy'd with it, 'twas necessary to proceed without more Delay, to the Election of a Marshal. The Opponents object'd, That the Act was not drawn up as the People would have had it; and declar'd, That in their Opinion it need'd several Alterations; that it did not mention what Time the Troops should quit the Kingdom; nor that their March out of it should be at their own Charge; and that the Contributions, and furnishing of Provisions, should cease. M. Poninski made Answer, That the first Article was sufficiently provided for by the Act, because it engag'd for the Departure of the Russian Troops out of the Kingdom, as soon as the States of the Republick were united, and had made due Provision for the Security of the Rights of the Sovereign, and for the Liberty of the Nation. That as to the second Article, it could not be settled but by the Continuation of the Dyet; and that, as to the third, it had been made good by the Orders sent to the Generals in the Country: and that therefore the King, having done all that could be requir'd of him, it was now expected from the Chamber of Deputies, to behave so as that they might be qualify'd to enter upon Business, in order to be able to regulate other Matters. For this end he exhort'd the Opponents not to defer the Election of a Mar-

shal. Nevertheless they continued their Opposition; and said, with some Warmth, That they could no longer put up with the odious Appellation of Contradictors: That Patriots was the Title that suited them best, and the true Character they deserv'd, from their Affection and Attachment to their Country. The other Deputies made new Efforts to persuade them to comply with the Solicitations that had been so often renew'd to them; but 'twas all in vain. Some propos'd to chuse a Marshal, and adjourn the Dyet, so as not to meet again till the Foreign Troops were gone out of the Kingdom. They added, That in the mean time, perhaps, they might engage their Brethren at Koningsburg to repair hither, which would render the prei'en on'y a Preliminary Dyet, preparatory to the Dyet of Pacification: And that during this Interval they should have Time to take the most proper Measures to secure the Success of it. Many were of Opinion that this Proposal was not to be reject'd, the rather because the other important Matters that were still to be treated of, could not be determin'd in so short a Space of Time as remain'd for the continuance of the Dyet, and that after the Election of a Marshal, when proper Provision shall be made for the King's Security and the Nation's Liberty, the Evacuation of the Troops might be perform'd without more Delay. But this Opinion was reject'd by many others: And M. Poninski perceiving that there was no Hopes of their Agreement that Day, adjourn'd the Session to the next; but before they parted, the Deputies put into his Hands a Draught which they had prepar'd of the Alterations proper to be made in the Act of Evacuation.

The Remainder of this to be insert'd in our next.

Petersburg, Octob. 10. We have Advice that on the 12th ult. the Count de Munich pass'd by Pultowa with an Army of 40,000 Men towards Asoph, to besiege that Place. A War with the Turks seems the more unavoidable, because 'tis confirm'd that the Tartars have made two several Incursions into the Territories of this Empire, and we have likewise received Advice that there have been two very sharp Rencontres between the Russian Cossacks and the Tartars.

Vienna, Octob. 19. Prince Eugene return'd hither on the 16th with the Count de la Lippe and other Generals from the Army on the Rhine, and waiting immediately on the Emperor, had a most gracious Reception. Sir Robert Fawkener, the British Ambassador to the Ottoman Porte, is also arriv'd here in his Way to Constantinople. The Minister of France who has been here some time incog. is set out, and as 'tis said, carries to his Court the Preliminary Articles agreed upon with the Ministers of his Imperial Majesty, of which the Ratification is shortly expected. Prince Eugene is wonderfully pleas'd with the Regard that was paid to him by the Elector of Bavaria, who sent his Prime Minister the Count de Thoring to meet him in a Boat upon the Danube.

Koningsberg, October 21. Tuesday last the Palatin of Pomerellon gave an Entertainment to King Stanislaus, the Prince Royal of Prussia, and several other Persons of Distinction, and Yesterday his Royal Highness dined again with King Stanislaus at the Baron de Bulau's.

Stockholm, Octob. 18. The Czarina's Minister, M. de Bessuchef, who concluded the Alliance between this Court and Russia in 1724, has this Day exchanged the Ratifications of the Treaty lately concluded for renewing it.

Hanover, Octob. 25. The 22d N. S. being the King's Coronation Day, his Majesty was complimented thereupon by all the Persons of Distinction in and about this City, and at Night there were fine Illuminations, especially at the Town-house, and in several Places green Arches, with little Walks of Oranges, adorn'd with a prodigious Number of Lamps, that had a fine Effect. His Majesty rode in a Coach incog. to the principal Streets, and seem'd highly satisfy'd with the Zeal and Love demonstrated by his Subjects upon this Occasion, by the Musick of Drums and Trumpets from one End of the Town to the other, and by the pretty Devices and Emblems expressive of their Loyalty.

From the Camp at Clausen, October 22. Count Sekendorf after having pass'd the Moselle on the 17th, hearing that the Enemy did the same next Day, and that

that they were advancing in great haste to pass the Salm, and to seize the Abbey here, immediately detached 38 Companies of Grenadiers who prevented them, and posted themselves along the Salm, between the Villages of Elch and Runnich. At 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon the Enemy having form'd a Front of 30 Companies of Grenadiers, and 40 Piquets of 50 Men each, supported by two Lines of Cavalry, advanced within Musket-shot of our Grenadiers, whom Count Seckendorf therefore immediately caused to be supported by 10 Battalions of his Right, which he caused to march to his Left. At 4 in the Afternoon the General play'd successfully upon the Enemy from two Batteries which he had caused to be erected on the Banks of the Salm. At 5 o'Clock the Prince of Hesse-Cassel join'd our Troops on the Left with 20 Battalions. The Enemy, who stay'd looking upon our Men from 3 o'Clock till 7, in 4 Lines of Foot and two of Horse, having been join'd by some Battalions, advanc'd into a Meadow on the Side of the Salm, from whence they fir'd from their Cannon and Small Arms upon our Infantry on the opposite Side, but the Fire did not last 10 Minutes, and we heard no more of it all Night, only at Day-break, when the Drums beat the Reveille, they made a general Discharge of their Small Arms, which made us believe they were for renewing the Attack; but 'twas only to discharge their Pieces, because the Rain that fell had wet their Powder. The 21st at Day-break their Grenadiers were vanishe'd, and we saw none but 10 or 12 Squadrons of Horse. At 8 o'Clock in the Morning their Army retreated, having Bicong on the Right, and the Heaths in their Centre and on the Left. Yesterday the Enemy made but one Discharge of their Cannon. We know not what Loss they have sustain'd; but 'tis doubted whether the whole Number of our killed and wounded Men amounts to 50. Our Army is incamp'd along the Salm from Runnich to Salmenrohr, the Head Quarters being at Clausen.

Triers, O.S. 24. The Marshal de Coigny arriving on the 20 Instant in fight of the Imperial Army, detach'd 56 Companies of Grenadiers about 6 o'Clock in the Evening to fall upon the Enemy's left Wing before it was form'd. At first they attack'd the Germans with such Success as oblig'd them to retire, but the latter being timely supported by fresh Troops, they in their Turn forc'd the French Grenadiers to retire, which they did with all the good Order possible. At Night the Cannonading continued on both Sides, and next Day the 2 Armies lay in Order of Battle, flaring at one another without proceeding to an Engagement, because they were separated by the Salm which both of them thought it too great a Venture to pass over first; so that the Marshal de Coigny brought his Army back nearer to this City, in which he has his head Quarters, while the Count de Belleisle continues at St. Maximin. The Loss on either Side in this Expedition is not exactly known. The French reckon among their wounded the Duke Bethune's Son, and M. Balthasar a Captain of Grenadiers.

LONDON.

Yesterday Morning between 4 and 5 o'Clock, his Majesty having a very fair Wind in his Passage from Holland, landed at Harwich, and about 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon came to Town in an open Chaise with 6 Horses, and pass'd through the City to Kensington, amidst the joyful Acclamations of the People for his happy Arrival, which was proclaim'd by the Discharge of the Guns at the Tower and in St. James's Park: And the Evening concluded with Ringing of Bells, Bonfires, Illuminations, and all other Demonstrations of Joy.

We hear that in the late Skirmish upon the Rhine, the Lord Primrose, Son to the Right Honourable the Earl of Stairs, receiv'd a dangerous Wound in his Breast by a Musket Ball, and that Count Nassau, Nephew to the Right Honourable the Earl of Grantham, was shot dead on the Spot.

Yesterday the Right Honourable the Earl Cowper and his Countess, came from their Seat in Sussex, to their House in Great George Street near Hanover Square.

Friday last the Duke of Bolton's Colt, and the Honourable Mr. Vane's Chestnut Colt, started at Newmarket for 300 Guineas afide which was won by the latter.

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STOLEN or stray'd the 8th Instant, out
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